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SPAIDING's PREPARED GIVE -We have receive several samples of prepared liquid gine, put up in small bottles, by Mr. H C. Spalding, 36 Pla't Street. New York, and have tried it in mending old furni ture. It is a very convenient article for domest use, and deserves to be kept constantly on hand i every household. It is also a convenient article for pattern-makers and inventors in constructing and repairing their models.

Holloway's Pills -Cure headache, bile, lo of aspetite, neither business nor changed of w ather interfering with their action-they are equally safe in all seesons and climates; they act mild'y without griping, streng hening the stomac , promote a he thy flow of the bile, purifying the blood, cleanse the skin brace the nerves, and in igorate the woole system. Aug1-1w

Messys, Clark, Gregory & Co., Nashville, Gents > I bought four bottles of Ambrosial Oil at our Counts Yair last Fall Thought perhaps it might be a hum bug. I sold three bottles before giving it a trial. My wife tried its virtues in a case of libe matism, and found great relief. It is the quickest relief for Cholic I ever have found I want two dozen bottles immediately for myself and those to whom I sold the D. B. BROWNING three bottles South Union, Warren co., Ky., Feb. 1869.

We would particularly call the attention of our readers to a remedy known as McLean's Strengththe agent's, and test for yourselves its intrincic merto try it. See the advertisement in another column.

NOTICE.

I have sold out my entire interest in the firm of assist him in win ing up the business of the olfirm, and solicit for him a continuance of the patron age he t wed on the old trm July 2, 1860.

In order to reduce my stock as much as possible before receiving new Goods, for a short time I will offer my entire stock at cost, for cash. DAVID HUMPHREY.

ASTHMA, For the INSTANT RELIEF and ressing complaint use

FENDT'S Bronchial Cigarettes.

Made by C. B. SEYMOUR & CO., 107 NASSAU St., Y. Price \$1 per box; sent free by post. FOR SALE AT ALL DEUGGISTS.

A Card. The Legislature of the St te of Georg'a having passed the following Act, at its Session of 1858, prohibiting the drawing of lotteries within its jurisdic tion, after the 1st day of June, 1860, we will on that day, remove our entire business to Wilmington, Del. WOOD, EDDY & CO ,

Wilmington, Pelaware. Owners and Vanagers of the Delaware, Missouri and Kentucky State Lotteries.

To repeal all laws, and parts of laws, authorizing Lot teries in the State of Georgia, and for other pur

Specios 1. The General Assembly of Georgia do enact, Hundred and Six.y, all laws and parts of laws authorigin . Lotteries in the State of Georgia, or the yending of Lottery Tickets in said State, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved by the Governor. December 11, 1858.

APPLE BRANDY 16 YEARS OLD.

WE have received a small lot of Apple Brandy from North Carolina, acid to be sixteen years old, which we believe to be strictly pure, \$114 as represented.

-A L S O-

IN bond, a cask of James' Hennessy Brandy, (Vintage of 1852), which we think will suit the most LELLYEIT & SMITH.

-A L S O-A LOT of choice Whisky, in store since 1857, and which dety competition.

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FOR PRIVATE DISTANTS. DR. KING, formerly of New York, for the last four years of Longwille. the last four years of Louisville, is y, and who has devoted his after to u to the treatment of private diseases for 30 years it tters bim elf, h ving at ended to a practice for so

ny years, and curee so many thousands, he is crab-bled to cure all diseases of a private nature, no mat-ter how balt they may be from injudicious matter-treatment, or from neglect of their own. Dr. King's Dispensary is No. 23 Deaderick street, between Clear ry and the square, second story, where he cures all diseases of a private dature.

Gonormia cured without nauscous medicines or hierer-nee with busicess.

Structures of one or recent date, effectually cured in a few days, by an operation which causes no pain

STRETTERS OF ONE OF PROPERTY OF THE STREET O Perhaps no des assectation so much

Symmes, with all the diseases of the skin, growing out of neglector basi treatment, can be effectually cured in a lew days.

SEMINAL WEARNES -Particular attention having be n given to this disease, and all the co growing out of it, br ught on in many cases by the destructive habits of a consider to youths, and ex cessive in ulgence of the passions, a neglect of which | tions.

will un eranne the constition, rendering the subject nation business resceity, and cashing prenduce old age.

Females who may be laboring with any efficulty have the necessary medicines sent to their midress, with necessary directions. State secrety observed. Office hours from 90'clock in the mor nig until 9 h

Tempest's Fruit Jais.

W E have on hand several hundres degen Quarts and Half Galton of these famous Fruit Jars. The simplest, cheapest and best ar icle yet invented for the preservation of Fruit and Veg tables. Tempest's Jars preserve STRAWBERRIES! Tempest's Jara preserve Raspachus! Tempest's Jars preserve flackskings!

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Just Received by M. A. Parrish & Co. 200 BAGS Crushed Corn; 100 bags Family Meal; 360 bags White Meal Corn.

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1860 ROCK CITY MILLS. RETAIL PRICES. Flour in ⁹ags \$\frac{1}{425}\$, in half bags \$\frac{1}{21}\$; do. " \$\frac{425}{500}\$; " " 1 8 da Hickory do . Mixed Bran per 1001bs. nedolar.

Corn Meal, per bushel, \$1 co. Delivered to all parts of the city, sep21-ly. MOVEMENTS OF THE RAILROADS. Departure of Passenger Trains. NASHVILLE A CHATTANGOGA — 4 A. M. 3 P. M. TENNESSEE & ALARAMA— 4:15 A. M. 3:00 P. LOCISVILLE & NASHVILLE—5:00 A. M. 5:50 P.

EDGEFIELD & KENTECKY-6:30 A.M., 2:45 P.M Arrival of Passenger Frains, NASHVILLER HATTANOGA-5 P. M. 8 A M.
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SDGEFIELD & KENTUCEV-10 + M., 7 P. M.

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We are authorized to announce S. N. HOL-LING: WORTH as a candidate for re-election to the ffice of Mayor at the next stunicipal election,

We are authorized to announced R. B. CHEAT-AM as a candidate for the office of Mayor at the ext Manicipal election. We are authorized to announce John Hugh Smith as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing manicipal election.

FOR COUNCILMAN. We are authorized to announce W. S. CHEAT

HAM for re-election as Councilman for the 5th ware at the ensuing Municipal election. june7-te IT P We are auth or ized to annouses a Nikus Y & CAMP as a candidate for Councilman from the 5tl Ward, at the cusuing Muncipial election

For We are authorized to appoones Reb. L. enshaw as a candidate for Aldermon of the 4tl July 16-td. We are authorized to announce J. C. McFER. RAN as a candidate for Alderman for the Second july 27-te

We are authorized to announce Dr. A. A HATCHER as a candidate for Councilman for the ju v27-te BE ISAAC PAUL will serve, if re-elected Council an from the Seventh Ward. july 27--te IF We are authorized to announce JAMES SELL as a candidate for Councilman for the Secon-

july28-te

We are authorized to announce WM. SHANE as a candidate for re-election as Councilman of the Third We are authorized to announce GEOEGE DAR-EN as a candidate for re-election as Councilm n of july 28-te

Wanted.

A Naporentice Boy about 15 years old to learn the Printing and Press business. Apoly at this

The City Press.

The Gazette.- From the dim mysteries of Medicine and the brillianstriumphs of Surgery, our contemporary of the Gazette turns ening Cordial and Blood Purifier. It is certainty a to the sweeter atmosphere of Geography. late," he says, "has been attracting much atits. It is delicious to take We ask our lady readers | tention, from its recent invasion by the fillibusters under Walker." He describes the island. That description we would give here, but having forwarded it to Mr. MITCHELL to be put in the next edition of his Geography. Nicholson & Pumpers, to Pavo Hummar, who we don't like to injure the sale of the work will continue the business as heretofore. I will by giving its contents to the world in advance. The Gazette then goes on to tell us about "A Royal Kiss,"-a kiss given a barber's wife in New York by the Prince of Wales, afterward William the Fourth, for which his Royal Highness got kicked into the strict; also about "How Garibaldi Dresses," or rather what port of clothes he has on after he is dressed. Very little editorial maiter hath this number of the Guzette and with this bri t reference to what it has got, we drop it, and

The Banner-Which has a leading article on The August Elections in North Carolina. Kentucky and Missouri." We give the cond Candidates are POOLE, (Union), and ELLIS, COMBS. (Union), McCLARTY, (Breckingridge Democrat), Bolling, (Douglas Democrat), dates. G. n. Combs has the inside track, and will doubless win the race On the 6th Missouri also votes for Governor, and tor members of Congress and of the Legislature. The candidates for Governor are ORR. (Union) C. F Jackson, (Douglas Democrat), H That from and after the first day of June, highteen Jackson, (Breckinridge Democrat), and Gaix-DENHIRE, (Republican) The Banner calls upon its readers to "Look Sharp." People may look sharp this bot weather if they choose, but they must feel most confoundedly dull, let them look as they will. We never felt duller in our lives than we do to-day and we could n't be hired to write a two column article for all the mon y the Admits istration has stolen within the last three months. It would make us immensely rich,

we know : but we would rather be "Doomed on Penury's barren isle to roam,

Scorned by the world and left without a home,

than be forced to work when the pen feels and heavy as a crow-bar, as it does to-day. If the hand which created all things-which made this rugged world of ours, and arrange d its economy and its ways-had so contrive d it that lying in the shade with a cigar lin your mouth, making love to the girls in boindoir and bower, reading romances and poletry, and doing nothing particularly all the year round, were the most profitable busin ess a man could follow, earth would be a paradise with no torbidden fruit, and we would all have a good time generally. But it veas otherwise ordered, and such of us as were not been to an inheritance in "the gay suc ay vala where fortune flawers," must do 'the best we can under the circumstances, con so ling oursely s with the refl-ction that,

From labor health from health contentment spring is. The Union and American .- Our Breckinridge-Demo ratic contemporary refers to the Banner's article touching Gov. HAR-RIS' late speech at Murfreesboro, and gioes off on the subj ct of a "Gag Law," which it says Mr. BELL lavored. That "Gag La w" was intended to prevent F deral office-holders from corruptly intermeadling in elec-

best law that could be devised, and if Mr. the result of many years' xperience in the right of suffrage had been exercised in the sent to get all the information he c uid for time of Moses, there would have been eld ven commandments given to the children of Ist acl. in six or eight c ti s. not the least of which would have been one bearing a striking resemblance to the "Gag Law" which Mr. BELL is said to have "favored." But had such a law b en pa-sed twenty years ago, the Democratic party

--- walked ab ut-how strange a story-In Thebes' et cet three thousand years ago, When the Mempoolum was to ad its glory, And time had not began to overthrow

would now be as dead as the mummy belong-

ing to the Historical Society, or as any other

chief element of success, and had that incerm ddling been put down by law, the party m dding been put down by law, the parly would have been crushed long ago. When accomplishing—a waste of time and a party becomes so corrupt, and so lost to money. every sence of shame, theat it plunders the The door and solid brick wall of the end

public treasury of thousands - and we tof one of these small rooms are torn out and a might almost say millions-of dollars every year to be used in controlling elections, it is high time that we had a "Gag Law." In this free country men in office have the right to do as they please, as long as they please to do right; and when they don't please to do right, there ought to be a law to make them. Mr. BELL never favored a law to interf re with the rights and libertles of the officeholder, and he never will. He desired, as all good men desire, to see a great source of evil to the whole country put down, and such alone was the object of Mr CRITTENDEN's law, which, according to the U ion and .imer ican, was "favored" by Mr. Bell.

Notice. - The Fifth Ward Bell and Everett | teacher can do justice to. Club will meet to-night under Odd Fellows'

THOS. W. BEAUMONT. E-q .- Our much esteemed friend, THOS. W. BEAUMONT, Esq. late of the Daly Burner, returned to this city yesterday a ter an alber ce of several months in the border country. We are glad to find him in excellent health, and welcome him back to his "old stamping ground" most

A gentleman from Wilson county informs us that out of 23 D mocratic voters in one district in that county, 21 are for Doug-

There will be a meeting to night of the 6th Ward Club at their Hall over Dr. Minchen's doug store. South Cherry Screet,

----The Tennessee Baptist and Lebanon Demo rat.

To the Editors of the Duily Patriot : In your issue of yesterday, you trans ferred an article from the Lebanon Des ocrat, accompanied by a few remarks of your own, in which you say "you have known Mr. Griffin for years, and think with the Democrat. that the editor of the Baptis is not likely to make much by attacking

Of course you inferred from what the Dem erat said, that the editor of the Tenneesee Bap ast had made an attack on Elder Griffin pastor of the Baptist church at Lebanon This every one who reads the article in your paper will infer, and will not entertain a doubt but that the attack was really made, until they shall read this article. The truth is, the editor of the Baptist has made no attack upon the pastor of the Baptist church at L banon. The only thing the Democrat refers to as an attack, as I suppose, is the following short editorial in the Baptist of July 21-t, prefixed to a letter by "A Member of Knoxville Baptist Church," which is also

"The following is in answer to a call made in this paper of the 25th of June. Is there not still a mistake about Mr. Carnes comany one did? He may have been pa-sed, or he may have declined to take them-who knows? Will Mr. Carnes bimself inform no "Associating with a Campbellite in the pulpit as an evangelical minis er is, in all onscience, bad enough, but for a Baptist minister or a church to allow him to com mone with them, is inexcusable and ind tenible. The Association of which the Knoxville church is a member, should inquire inte

How is it that we hear almost every weel Pedopaptists communing with this Bay ist Church, and Cambp dites with another and prominent Baptist ministers with Spugeon? Is it not a fact that these toose practices are confined to anti-Land mark churche and mulisters? Is there a softening down or the part of that class of Bap ists, as I'cdo paperst ministers publicly cla m there is?

"KNOXVILLE, July 4th, 1860. "I hope the above will suffice, in regard to

Ed r Howell, and his seat in the Associa-"Now comes a fact that will pain the heart of all true Baptists that love Biole principle better than popularity; but, to them that tacts of the article. The election for Gover- love to be applieded by men, may think it nor in North Carolina comes off to-day. The was a charitable act, even it it was at the expense of what Carist has commanded, that is, the communing with a Campb life.-(Breckinridge Democrat.) In Kentucky the After Bro. Gufflin was called to the pastoral election is for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, | c re of the Knexvide B-prist Church, the and will be held on the 6th. Gen. LESLIE Rev. Mr. Carnes, a Campbellite munister. was very often in the pulpit with Bro. G. aiding aim in his pulpit services, to the mor tincation of the feelings of some of the brethand Horains. (Independent), are the candi- ren and sisters, though they through timidity or some other cause, bore with h; so it went on from Sabbata to Sabbath, until our Sacrament m etting came on. The same two ministers were to the stand-the Baplist and the Campbellite-as usual. After the sermon, the communicants were invited to scats in front I the Table; the Baptists, as usual made a general move until all were seated behold, when they began to look around there sat the Campbellite minister on the front seat! The bread and wine were passed from one to another, the Campb line was about the second or third that it was handed to. So I assert that the said Campbellite did take the elements (I won't say commune) with the said courch at Kuoxville.

Bro. Graves, when you receive this do as you think best with it; if you think it will satisfy the East Tennessee Baptis 8 in regard to be query that was made, publish it; if not, barn it, and say nothing about it; for I wish not to do anything that would wound the feelings of my breturen, or bring reproach upon the cause of Chri t. I thua I can substantiate all that I have said, and if my name should be called for, it can be had, if I am living; it not hving, I think I have some brethren here that will endorse it.

"Yours in love, A MEMBER OF KNOXVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH. It will be seen by the foregoing that if an attack has been made at all, it was by "A Member of Knoxville Baptist Church," and not by the editor of the Tennessee Bavtist .-And as your motto has always been, "Frat justitia, ruat colum," I respectfully ask that you give this explanation in your paper.

Nore .- Our Religious Editor is absent .-We presume, however, that he will return in time to say one word touching the above communication in our next issue .- Local Ed

H. HAYWOOD, E-q., Of the Casheen an pointed Breckinridge-Democratic Elector apthis District. It is not yet known that he

will accept the appointment. For the Daily Patriot. Free Schools of Nashville

NO. 23. All who have visited the Hume School So far as we are personally concerned, we Building have seen that it was one of which think a law to crush that evil would be the Nashville might well be proud. It was North where premium have been given to Persons residing about, by writing and staining their case, who are the first will get one up and have it passed and their case, who are need to be a staining will enforced, we'll vote for him twice. If the convenient school buildings Mr. Hume was the benefit of Free Schools in Nashville. He

b ought that model as the best he found The rooms are about 25 by 30 feet, a size and shap suitable for a suitable number of pupils. Mr. Hume adds, By all m aus have

the building so constructed that you will never wish it changed."

Besides the chool rooms there are two small rooms at the chool rooms there are two small rooms at the bors a library or office, and a repository for books for the whole of the school; and had the latter been so used.

Two through Express Passenger Trains between tions at Louisville or New York, Beston, Ph'ladelphia, Baltimore, Washington City, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Lomis, and the Far West.

On and after Sunday, July The Sth, 1860, trains and books supplied to the schools as is done | will ran as follows: and books supplied to the schools as is done in other cities, from \$5 000 to \$15,000 might have been saved to the people every year on books and stationery. The time specious half through the building was essential tor health and comfort, as a means of ventilating all the rooms. The injury but is now being done the rooms. The injury but is now being done the rooms. The injury but is now being done to show the same as a bove, and arriving in Nashville at 2:15 P. M.

Secondarian, Express, leaves Nashville at 5:50 P.M. or which the very ruins are tremendous;"

and it is therefore not strange that the Democracy are opposed to such a law. The corrupt intermeddling of Federal office-holders in elections has for years been that party's children out to Watkins's Grove to dance, or ruther of that succession of whims that have made the history of the institution, of in-

By Ceiegraph.

fine y inch board partition is made a part of the way accross the hall, merely to get a few feet more in the room, the addition being Foreign per Prince Albert. New York, July 31.- England -In the House of Commons Palmeston announced Go and look at it on the third floor. It duts off both light and ventilation, so that that the Government had announced that the the foul sir that comes out of one room must report of the C muissioners to fortify the rush into the opposite room. The hall was dock yards and coast defences, wherefor time int aded to be open at both ends, as a comnounds were to be raised by annul mon outlet of foul air from all the rooms; inties teedeemable in thirty years, Liverpoon,—Richard-on, Speace & Co. stead of which, it is converted into a storehouse of foul air from all the rooms, to rush prote Flour firm at 26 30s. Corn dull; White Blackly 6d. Mess Pork quiet.

taking out the solid brick wall thirty feet in leng b, that supported the ceiling and the avy graveled roof, so that a space of fifty feet that was supported by a central wall is now use apported. Four good school rooms 100: Insured for \$10.060. From Eoston. are thus spoiled by being made into two, so as to put into it twice as many pupils as one By an inch-board partition, a room about

ten by thirty leet is cut off at the end of this large room. Whatever is done in one of these rooms can be distinctly heard in the other, so that the boards might as well not be there. The lower part of this partition is hung with ropes or pulleys, so as to slide up and down. This will be a comfortable deadfall for the children to be caught in. Do not try to fathom the de p wisdom of this design. but put your hand against the partition and shake it gently, and see what a fine rattling

od-e it makes to quiet the children; but do not be so angry as to knock it down with your fist. This is the school that pays \$30 per handred for "nois less states," mer ly he- in several Southern States for a dissolution e use a piece of old cloth is glued onto the of the Union on Keitt's plan, and says that

either round, square, oblong nor triangu

N. x. look at the danger and the folly

into the first one opened.

"The schools do not buy books, but leave that matter to parents and booksellers." They only buy 500 -lates, &c., for the windi g nt pupils." and say, if you want slates you can have them at 30 cents each. If these 500 slates are for poor children

they one-fourth of the schools are paopers Why was this trade telest from the bookself ers! On this one purchase \$80 or \$100 might have been saved; but no, some \$150 mu-t be paid for "noiseless slates" and \$500 or \$1,000 more for "partition rattlers." Look at the Hume, and at the Hynes Building, for ' Patent Ink-stands, \$70," and you find they cost about thirty cents each, when better ones can be got for five to ten cents. But these little savings of three to six hundred per cent, the committee tell us "are of too trivial a character to merit a separate explanation." But observe the wisdom in the distribution of these ink-stands. In a room containing some 40 ink-stands, you will see one at each cor-ner seat, as the Military Editor of the Patriot would say, to act as fuglemen (or flugelmen.) Could not the corner boys use the same kind of ink-stands as the others, or are the intermediate ranks to be filled up with "Patent

Ink-stands, \$70," not \$10 or \$20. If these roofs should fall in, or the bung partitions should fall and kill some of the children, who ought to be prosecuted for manslaughter? R ader, do not take for granted what

have said or what I may say on this or any other subject, but examine for yourself, and remember all the facts and classify them, putting into one class justice, judgment and onomy, and in the other everything that shows the opposite. Do not say you are not interested in it. There is no man, woman or child in Nashville who is not interested i this matter. In Nashville idention is not only valuable for its own sake, but it has a commercial value, and its cheapness and ex cellence are the standard by which is to be muning with the church? Was he invit d? measured the growth or decay of the city it not, who handed the elements to him? it and consequently the value of property S aport towns may look to their position for prosperity, but the prospericy of Nashville always has been, and it always will be, dependent on her roads a d her schools, and hese will eventually give birth to manufactures. Establish scho Is of the same excellence and as cheap as those in New Orleans, Peiladelphia, &c., and Nashville will be sought as a place of residence and business. For want of such enools how many taxpayers have become discouraged at the ools her, and are now sending their esildren out of the city to get an education? Go and took at the costly Howard Building. in South Nashville, and see it judgment and colomy have been consulted. With the achitecture of t e building, as such, I have oning to do. The idea, the object and adap atton must originate with those who employ an architect. Its origin then is supposed to be with the Board. The schuce of Oplies, of Acoustics, and of Physiology seem to have been but Intle thought of. The main building is in three large study hails, perhaps 80 by 60, and at each corner is an addition for stairs and 20 or 30 recitation rooms, about 15 feet square. I pitty the teacher that has to be shut up in one of these little rooms with 20 or 30 pupils. Think of it, ye was love to breatne, and say if you would like to be either teacher or pupil, to ue saus up with 10 others in a room 15 feet quare? The teachers' platform should occu py at least six feet of this, and the chi dren re to be stowed into the rest of it. Tois is

the siz at the Howard Building, while those at the Hame Building, 25 ty 30, must be altered in rooms 30 oy 50. Is this couststency? What chance is there in these little rooms to train the voices, a very important thing? The first thing that strikes the educated eye on entering the large study ball, is the great inconvenience from the manner in which light is admitted. On each side are five windows, and three at each end. The crossing of the rays of light coming in so many different directions is very unpleasant and injurous to the eye. Nature sends light in one direction and reflects it according to one law. It this law is vi-lated in the structure of school rooms, studios, etc., the eve must pay the penalty of that transgression. How admira by the laws of vision are studied in the structure of the hame building, the light being admitted behind the pupil, it is consequently reflected to the eye. This is made much worse by the narrowness of the windows, which gives them rather the effect of cracks than windows. The walls being 18 inches thick, and opening of most of them only admitting 18 inches in width of light, there is very little chance for reflection of the rays; consequently the sixteen windows will still have parts of the room deficient

in light. This is made still worse by the external projection of the walls of the recitation rooms, cuts off on all sides of the house. all except the direct rays of light. The circulation of air is obstructed by the same arrangement. Had the five side windows been mad into two, they would have cost but ha f as much, and they would have given threetimes as much light. As it is, the pupit in the corner must walk fifteen feet along the end wall before he gets one ray of light from the window nearest him on the side he left, and he must advance thirty feet from the corner be fore he can get one ray from the most distant one on the side he left; and every step he advane-d cuting off so much of the rays from the opposite side, and when in the middle be es not get half the rays from ther side .--Those coming in at the farther end will be of no use to the student white these to front will be an injury, so that in a room with sixteen window-, he is deficient in light. make

The structure will at the same or speak in. A space of six or oight the means of ventila ion. -oms is without the means of ventil-Had the recitation to me been placed tohave saved several thousand dollars in cost, and by liaving large windows extending up to the ceiling, at the ends of the halls, light and ventilati a would have been much mo e nerfect. Had it been remembered that chit dien have bodies as well as minds, most of the basement might have been m de a fine place for physical training-a toing armost totally neglected in the schools. J. W. DOLBEAR.

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Through tickets on sale at the Depot for all point. North, East and West, with a choice of the many dif JNO. B. ANDERSON, Superintendent A. J. FIELD, General Ticket Agent.

Trom St. Louis 17 He A St. Setts, July 31-t .- The Railroad Iron Munufactory of McMuray, Winkleman-yer & Co., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$45,-Beston, July 31 .- The steamer Connaught

eaves for Liverpool on the 7th of August. Great Eastern. CAPE MAY, July 31 .-- The steamer Great Eastern has arrived safely. Gen, Houston.

NEW YORK, July 31. - General Houston writes to his friends that he will not decline the nomination for the Presidency in any

NEW YORK. July 31 .- The steamer City of ashington bas arrived; her dates are anticipated. The Times' Washington correspondent refers to rumors of a well organized movement

course of England and France on the establishment of a Southern confederacy. Arrived. NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- The Steamer Illinois has arrived. Her dates are anticipated. The Foreign residents of New York are arranging for a grand ball at the Metropolitan Hotel in bonor of the Prince of Wales. The st amer Africa sailed to-day, taking \$428 000 in specie. Among ner passengers s Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte who goes to France to advoca e his heirship to the late

The steamer Tentonic also sailed to-day. Steamboat Explosion. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1 - The steamship Lacross, for Galveston, exploded to-day be low the city, killing four and wounding three persons. The vessel and cargo are total wreck. Loss \$20,000.

Prince J. rome Bonaparte.

Memphis Cotton Business. MEMPHIS, Aug. 1 .- The total cotton re eipts at this port up to date is 393,450 bales against 324,815 bales at the same time las year; total shipments this season, 385,680 bales, against 324 725 bales last year; stock now on hand, 4,290 bales.

River News. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 1 .- The river is staionary, with 3 feet 9 inches water in the

VALUE OF INSURANCE. - We copy the follow ng sensible article from the Southern Hom ead. of this city, L. P. WILLIAMS & Co., edit ors and proprietors, which is adapted more particularly to farmers and mechanics, bu will apply with equal force to merchants and other persons, who have stocks of goods and other property either entirely unprotected or nly partly insured. Men toil, work, slave, nay almost sin for their fam

They do everything but insure. - Francis's Annals. INSURE Y UR HOMESTEAD -Farmers and nechanics are you insured? If not, refl ct | \$2 50a2 75. upon the ri k you run; unless you are fully able to sustain the less of your dwellings and farniture, von have no right to ran the rack of that as and the comforts in it, for the loss falls not only on you, but wife and children will fe I the deprivation most k enly. Then reflect how much bet er it is for ou to put aside a small sum monthly to se cure yourselt from catamity; and then if you bould be burned out and lose valuable pro erty, a few days and you are prepared to ebuild and replace that which you could ot do wishout mortgaging the farm or permps you could not replace your loss, and would be left houseless, and in want, Tue rates of insurance are now very low

and there is no excuse for running a risk that one is not able to bear. Farmers should insure their houses and furniture, their barn, stick and tools. No better investment can be made then by getting insured against au evil to which all are subject, and often suddealy. Mesers. Nash & Marr, of this city, are the agents of several of the oldest and best Insurance Compandies in the Union.

Notice.

In order to reduce our stock as much as possible before receiving our fall purchases, we are now offering our large stock of boots, shoes, trunks, valices &c at Cost for SNYDER & FRIZZELL july 31,1860-tf.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE PATRIOT: Seeing so many certificates in your paper of cu es made by the Indian Doctor, I deem it my duty to make known to the public the benefit my wife has received from the use of his medicine. She has been afflicted with Dropsy for about four years; her body nd timbs badly swollen. We tried all remedies we could get hold of. She was treated by five of the most eminent physicians in the country, but nothing scemed to relieve her until she began to take the Indian Doctor's remedies which relieved her immediately. I think his remedies for Dropsy are the best in the world, and should advise all thus afflicted to apply to him. O. ELLIS.

Nashville, June 19, 1860. NASHVILLE, June 14th, 1860. TO THE EDITORS OF THE PATRIOT: I wish to make a statement through you columns of what the Indian Doctor's Pills and Blood Purifier have done for me. I have taken about a quart of blue mass and all other medicines I could get hold of; none seemed o give me relief. I was troubled with Dyspepsia until I applied to the Indian Doctor, who gave me his Pills and Blood Purifier which relieved me immediately. I am now n better health than I have been for many years, and I can recommend the Indian Doctor's remedies to be all he represents them to be, and should advise all afflicted to try his CAPT. DAVID HUGHES. july 12-tf

The Express Frieght Train. On the Nashville and Chattanoogo Railroad, wil mmence running on the 224 of July in close connexuon with the Express Train on the great Southern line, via. Charleston and Savannah and continue dur-York Libril Dans --- Thomak sime from No. E. W. COLE, Supt. July 23-tf

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PARTNERSHIP HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED MATTHEW ADDY with me in business, the name of the firm to Robert Moore & Co. ROBERT MOORE, July 1, 1860. 49 Walnut street

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CINCINNATI, ORIO

Fresh Corn Meal.

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DAHLY PARRIOT OFFICE. Nushvitle, August 2, 1860.

There has been no improvement in business during the week, which closed last ereing. If anything, the dulness has increased The trade in provisions has come ulmos o a stand, owing to the want of snaphre. Bacon continues to advance, and has now vanced 2c.; whisky sales 800 bbls. 161, proeached a high figure. In wheat there is nothing doing in the lative article, holders being indisposed to

The price of Coffee has again gone up. The stock is nearly exhausted.

FLOUR.—The market is well supplied.

We quote, wholesale—

13.250 bbls., 5.05m5, 10; corn firm; sales 32, 000 bushels 62a67; mess pork firm, 19 124a-19 25; stock on hand 62.864 bbls.; lard, bbls 124.135; kegs 134; coffee firm; molasses casier; sugar curl and nesettled. The price of Coffee has again gone up. The Extra "sacks...... 3 50,

WHEAT .- The supplies are drawn principally trom abroad; very little Tenue-see wheat being offered. We quote red at \$1 10 @1 15 per bushel; white \$1 20@1 25 per bushel.

CORN .- White 85 per bushel; mixed 80c OATS .- 65c per bushel. BACON-None of consequence offering We quote shoulders at 10c.; clear sides 131

hams 121c. P. b., trom wagons. From stor agents have gone to Europe to ascertain the e. advance on these rates. LARD-Is in demand and sells readily 12 % b. MEAL-Is selling at 75@80c. B bushe

FEATHERS We quote at 40@42 ? b. GINSENG-25@3uc. 7 lb. GROCERIES .- We quote : Fair sugar 31@9 B b.; prime to choice 91@10e.; in parrels 1@1c. advance on these figures. New York Coffee Sugars 101@111e. 3 tb.

crushed and powdered 111@12c.; Loaf 11@ MOLASSES AND SYRUP .- Molasses in barrels 40@45c P gal; half barrels 45@ 48c; Sugar House 43@45c. Golden Syrup in barrels 75c.; half barrels 80c.; and kegs

As, by their atterative enect upon the fluids that fee e skin, and the morbid state of which occasions a (ten gals.) 85c. COFFEE.-Rio 161@17c.; Laguyra none n market; Java 19@20c. P. b. Stock light, TEA .- Imperial 50c@\$1; Gunpowder 50 @75c.; Young Hyson 40@60; Black 60 @1 50. qual lairs ami abair? SALT .- We quote Coarse Sack at \$1 50

and Fine at \$1 60@\$1 75; and Barrel at 40c. B bushel. COTTON YARNS .- The tollowing are the gents' quotations for Cotton Yarns: 700 and 800, 9c. B doz.; 600, 10c.; 500, 11c.; and 400, 12c.

WHISKY .-- Rectified is held at 20@24c B gallon, and country at 50@75c. B gallon according to quality. CANDLES .- Star 18c per 1b. for light weight; 20c for full weight. Tallow, summe

pressed 13c; Sperm 45a50c per 1b.

BEESWAX -- 26a27c per 1b.

SOAP-Turpentine \$2 25a2 75 per box. BRAN.- \$1 50 per cwt. HAY-\$26 per ton.

Raisins-Layer \$3a3 25 per box; W. R.

CHEESE-Western Reserve 10alle per 1b Cincinnati Markets. CINCINNATI, July 31, ed doring the week, and the market con-

Common \$1.50@82.00 250@ 3 00 Shaker 3 25 3 50 BUTTER-The demand has been chiefly local do ngt cweek, and the market is very oul. The sale up 600 packages. We continue to quote common of an a 8@loc., prime fresh at 11@loc., and W. at 14@15c.

BPESWAX-Dealers pay 28@30c. for parcels of CANDLES AND SOAP-Notwithstanding the great advance in the price of the raw material, Candle have not changed in prices, and, the d mand to them being quite limited, the market is duit, is a steady at lub rates. We confi ue to quote;

common.... Soap No. 1 and palm " extra..... CHEE-E-A dull market all the week, chiefly owin the bid weath r, and prices ruled rath r casics to g in t qu tably lower. The export demand to

We quote 7607 1/c. as the rates, the initiar for prin Prime brings 43/2 44c., on arrival. LEATH) R-There has no change taken place in the market during the week as regards demend or price

Sole, city tunned, per lb Skirting, do Skins, per doz Skins, per doz Skins (Skins) Skins (Skins) Skins (Skins) Skins (Skins) Skirting (Skirting) Skirtin Rough, \$ 16......24@26 BACON_Bacon became dull during the latter par of the week, owing to a failing off in the demand, and at the close prices were little better to an nominal in the forepart of the week the ma ket was by yant and 9½c. was obtained for Shoulders, 11½@ 1½c. for Shoes: 12½c, for rib Shes, and 12c; for clear Sides; and ho ders asked higher prices, but the cessation of the demand rendered the rates above

given mer ty nominal, and 100 hilds. Sides sold Surday at 11%c., and 60 do. Shoulders at 9%c. Gen rally speaking holders are firm, and not disposed to make any concessions of importance, and are asking 9%, 11% and 13c. for Shoulders, Sides and Gir GINSENG-35@40c. are being paid by dealers (nall lots on arrival, but the market continues quit HAY—A continued good demand and firm market all the week at \$15@16 per tue, in bales at the rail road stati us or the wharf for new, and \$18 for old.

HIDES.—There is no change in the market. emand is moderate. We quote: Flint. 14 @1416 Dry Salted 1216@18 Q Green Salted 7 @ 740 Wet 6 @ 81 the sightest change. M nulacturers buy Pig as they need it at \$25@26 per un for Ohio Hot blast. But

steady at 21/c, and 31/c. for common and charcoal. FLOUR—The forepart of the week, owing to a continued decline at New York and New Orie as the market was dult and heavy for the lower and medium graces, and prices declined fully 10c per tori., and even at the decline parties he e positively refused to true hold only at a said for there coil e. Toward the close of the week bolders begin to hove more could decree in the morket, and that prices had reached the lower and the consequence in the morket, and that prices had reached the lower and on Friday. principally from the oath and E.S. A new coan nel has just been opened, by which Flour can be ship so ourset from channati by the way of the Grano Truna ranway to Quebic and stoumers t Liverpool, at a rate not to exceed \$1.50 per br...
During the week the advantages were taken of that
route na 500 bras of Fron from here at \$1.50 per
brit, and 2,000 bushels of When, from Newcastle,
Indiana, at 90c, per bushel. making a rate from Carcineatt of about 80c., were shipped.

GRAIN-At the beginning of the week the market GRAIN—At the beginning of the week the market was excessingly duil, and local buy e.s and milers exhibit a determination to get prices down to the levest starting point, if possible, and were successful in producing a decline of full, Sc per bushed in red, and luc, on this, closing at eligit 05 for White and to 2025c. for Red. For the seriod, and pole quality of white the shipping demand at good, and \$1 locally be had for tota to be a jupper fact. Where on that quality sells at Battalore at \$1 55@160 per bushed, if it be equal to choice so at in that in ricet, but committed and prime for less are duil the c and lifere. It as of \$4000 bushess of pame white, grown near lifted tows, in lars, was off red on 'Change, on Saturnay, by Mersea. Dubois & Anger, of this city, 1,000 bushess of which soft, to be shipped to the contral part of New York, at \$1 t3 per bushed. At the close tary were offered as \$5 per bushed for

At the close tary were offered a. S. per basic the remainder, but it was fit may held at \$1 02. arsonat ad a is perfectly impositive for them to at present quot tooms, and make a living by se bour at prices no arguer than they are now re

Atlanta Market.

ATLANA, July 27, 1860.
CORN—The stock of this article is not large, at

Markets by Telegraph. New ORLEANS, Aug. 1 -Cotton sales today 200 bales; quotati as unchanged. Flour dull at 5.40:5.50. Whisky 17 c. Fr-ights to Liverpool 3. Other articles unchanged. Cixcixxati, Aug. 1.—Flour sales 900 bbls 4 40 44.75; new outs dull 25 a 30; wheat adrisions quiet but firm; groceries unchanged but steady.

New York, Aug. 1 .- Cotton firm; sales 10.000 bales; middling upland 10% (10%; flour in. The advance checks the demand; sales

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C STIV LAESS, by cleaning the whole length of intestines with a solvent process, and without vice; all violent purges leave the bowels costive with

FEVERS of all kinds, by restoring the blood to a gener circulation, through the process of respiration such cases, and the thorough solution of all intestinal The Lark Manufacts have been known to over RHEU MATISM permanently in three weeks, and GOUT mai that time, by removing heat inflam author to the masses and lightents of the joints.

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estern country, these meanines will be found a safe needy and certain remedy. Other medicines leave the estern subject to a return of the disease—a cure by dicines is permanent-TRY THEM, BE SATIS BI JOUS FEVERS & LIVER COMPLAINTS - GENERAL DEBUTY, Loss or APPETITE, and DISEASES EXHALES—the Medicines have been used with the in cial results in cases of this description: -Kis VIL and SCHOPULA, in its worst forms, yields to th and yet powerful action of these remarkable Medicine light Sweats, Nervous Debiting, Nervous Complain f all kinds, Palpitation of the Heart, Painters! Coll ManCURIAL DISEASES .- Persons whose con titutions have become imputred by the injudicious us of Mercury, will find these abeliances a perfect cure,

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